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How the British Once Entered the Dardanelles. The following is an extract from Miss Martineau's "Introduction to the History of the Peace:" Before the end of 1806 Russia had driven Selfm into the arms of France and Alexponer was filled with alarm. He becought the itish to undertake another of those diversions which began to sound so disagreeably in the ears of Englishmen-to seed a fleet of theirs which was craising in the Aegean sea up to Constantinople and to compel Selim to relinquish his alli-ance with France and make terms with Russia The Greaville Cabinet were rather glad of an opportunity of obliging Alex-ander to whom they bad relosed both money and soldiers, and whose friendship it was import-ant to retain, and they gave orders to Sir John ackworth, then craising off Ferral to join Ad-iral Lopis at the month of the Dardanelles. Mr. Arbuthnot, the British Ambassador at the Porte ordered the final terms to the two Courts of Selim as soon as he heart of the two squadrons of Tenedos, on the 20th of January, 1807 They were declined, and from certain threats about making hostages, Mr. Arbuthnot feared for his own safety and that of all the English in the place. He arranged with the captain of the Endymion, which lay at hand, to invite all the per on board his ship on the 29th of Jacquiry. They went, wholly unaware that they were not to land again. When sitting in their dinner dress they were told that their wives, children. and merchandise must be left to the mercy of the Tarks and the generosity of Sebastiani. They had little appetite left for the dinner before them. No communication with the shore was, bowever, allowed, and by 8 o clock in the evening, when it was very dark the Endymion was under way. The Turks did not find it out, nor molest her passage down the Darianelles, and she arrived in salety at the rendervous at Tenedos. The strong and rapid correct makes the passage of the narrow and intricate passage comparatively easy that way, The difficulty is n passing the other way up to Constantin A strong south of southwest wind is necessary for this, and the first had to want for this until the 19th of February. A terrible fire had destroyed the Ajax of seventy-four guns, in the in any other warning that the English were coming, had roused the Turks to make the slightest preparation. The ships sailed proudly up the Strait, undelayed by the fire of the forts at the ed before Constantinople to the burror of the

terval, with the loss of two bundred and fifty ives. Seven line of battle ships remained, and lowed each other at intervals, into the mouth of the Strait. Neither the strengous efforts of Sebastianni nor the explosion of the Ajax nor narrowest part of the channel, and beiching out fismes and cannon balls as they went. They took and burned some Turkish ships and app-urwhole population, who were absolutely without the means of defense. The divans would have yielded at once, but Sebastiani would have prevented it, and instigated a negotiation which proved a futul smare to Sir John Duckworth, otwithstanding express warning and instructions from Lord Collingwood. He was now iling to destroy the city and shoot down the de-fenseless inhabitants, and he allowed himself to fenseless inhabitants, and be allowed himself to house with safety. She saw the distant signal, be drawn on from day to day, exchanging n test and walked on a half submerged fence for a mile. and receiving promises, instead of fulfilling his threats. Meantime, not a moment was lost by the Torks. Women and children worked day

and night at the defenses, and in a few days the whole coast was bristling with artillery, and the chance was over. The British officers had seen through their glasses the placing of the cannon. the arrival of the amountage, the lining of the coast with spirited troops, and the longment of garrisons in the towns, and they chafed under the intulerable diagrace of their inaction. But Sir John Duckworth had been negotiating during the whole of that fatal week, at the end of nelles with men and amunition. For thirty miles, reckning the windings of the channel, the ships run the gauntlet of an incessant fire, and such a

Pig Brand Stout. fire as was perer seen before. Stone balls weighing seven handred or eight handred pounds Wines and Spirits, Alcohol, broke down the masts, crushed in the decks, scopped the rigging and amuzed the hearts of the sailors. The hills smoked from end to end, and the roar of the artillery rolled from side to side. In another week Sir John Dackworth de-

been impossible. The news of this singular affair spread fast over Europe. Cold in the Eyes,

The white matter appearing at times, usually to the morning, on the eyes and around the eye-lide, is exused by a cold settling in the eyes, irritating them and causing a mucus deposit not very unlike the mucus deposited on the mem-brane of the throat from similar causes. As the ere is quiet and closed during sleep, at night, this deposit forms in sufficient quantity to be perceptible in the morning and sometimes frequently in the case of the children, gums the lids ogether. As to the cure, it should be strictly observed that this matter must never be pulled or picked from the eyelids, nor the eye opened the eye very catelulis in tend, or lukewarm water, nothing else, using a soft sponge, until the white matter is washed away and the eye is clear. This will require patience, as it must be sonked off, not rubbed off. If the eye then shows any signs of inflammation by redness, or pain, a wash will be necessary. The simplest is made by dissolving a small piece of common borax is a copful of strong green tes, and wash the eye with it often. Another is made by putting a few drops of cream of very fine sweet oil, into the eye. But if the eye he very red, the earest druggist will make you a weak solution of sogar of lead and water for a wash. This mixture must be handled with great care. It is a rank poison if taken internally, and as it re mbles milk and tastes sweet, it must be locked up where it cannot be mistaken. If used on hildren's eyes, be careful they do not put their fingers to the eye and then each them. Should the eye grow worse, call to a good doctor, and do what he says. You caunot afford to run uny risk at all with your eyes. During all such ab normal conditions of the eyes as indicated by these secretions and inflammation, it should be carefully shaded and rested. Especially bright ights, reading of all kinds, exposure to sudden changes from light to darkness, etc., must be studiously avoided. A little negligence in these things may easily bring on inflammation of the optic nerve, or chronic weakness, causing weeks of confinement in a dark room, and very probably permanent injury to these very delicate organs.

The Difficulties of the Inebriate.

The way of the inebriate is hard. What with Red Biblion clube. Murphy movements, and such like agitations, he finds himself compassed withet any trouble. In Virginia he is bell punched In Maine a drink is "out of the question." Even in New York the excise officers make a back door and extreme caution necessary. It has become impossible to delude trusting women with abrications about being at a political meeting for own at the office, or strong lemonade. Powers, of Pittsbergh, has just discovered that the ideas of women on this subject are advanc-ing. He came home drunk the other evening. His wife, who should have wept and beloed him SHIP CHANDLERY, retire, did not do so. She basely took advantage of his bespiese condition, and, with the assistance of the bired girl, they tied him ap Also, Whale Boats and Boat Stock with a clother line into a sort of knot, and then amused themselves by rolling him around the room and drabbing him alternately. They finally POR SALE BY |665 179 A. W. PEIRCE 4 CO rolled him down stairs and let, him sober off in the hall. It is very and thus to chronicle such open defines of the Powers that be, but it may A SCHORS FROM 40 LBS, TO 2200 LBS.

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Incidents of the Flood.

We clip the following from the Pacific Roral Press, of San Francisco, under date of March, 16

Eperon Passs :- Your illustration in the Press of March 2d presented a true picture of the sitnation in the Comanche creek in all its details, except the boat full of white people seeking a

slace of safety. I have just returned last evening from my plantation, and I must say that I never dreamed of such fine prespects for a large yield of blosoms. The wheat fields throughout the Sab Josquin valley are one grand gift of God's bene-volence, and a great fortune is in store for our G. N. Mil.co. Stockton, Cal.

As our correspondent makes allusion to our ograving-intended, as it was, to call forth feelngs of true sympathy for the suffering ones-we can but say that continued evidence indicates that personal deprivation and hardship were not exaggerated. We trust the wholesome lessons which the flood teaches, potent to awake tender feelings in the stoutest hearts, will be appreciated The reporter of the Associated Press, who has lately made a thorough exploration of the flooded district, returns the following, among other tales of hardship: At Colusa we began to bear of adventure by flood and field, and the ture will untold many tales of brave endurance and narrow escapes.

One family living on the low lands were repoing comfortably in their cheerful dwelling, embowered in trees and vines, a sweet rendeavous or the affections, when the waters from the uper breaks began to crawl around them in wrath-The father hastened to find a out, and returned to find the flood upon the pwer floor of the house. The current was too rapid and the water too shallow to permit the emoval of his family. He tied the boat through the sindness of the second story, to which every-thing had been removed by the careful wife, and ed for events. The flood increased, and the house began to move, and soon they bid a sad tarewell to all the loved sorroundings. On Wed-

needay morning, the day of the great tempest, they were at sea. The great wind broke upon hem, and the boase careened and righted itself hour by hour. It was dangerous to attempt to escape by the boat, for the waves were high and the currents were strong. While they waited for death, the mother took her three little chilfren into the attic. fastened, them securely in a clanket and tied it to the rafters. Her only hope was that some kind person would find their bodies and give them Christain burial. But even nature was kind, and the wind at last swooner down and the waves ceased their clamor. Uncertain as to everything, and not knowing whither they could go, they gathered what they could, and committed themselves to their fault bout After hours of hard rowing, they reached a place of safety, while the family next drifted into de-

A lark tenderly reared in the happy valley at Lancaster, Ohio, whom I have seen in the gor-geous robes of a bridesmand in the peaceful days long gone by, was living on a ranch leight miles west of Colusa. Her busband was in Colusa attending to business when the flood engulfed the intercoing country. There was no help for it, and he was compelled to remain while his wife was battling with the floods. The house was surrounded by water and accumulated mod, and she remained 16 days solitary, without a human roice to cheer her. Gradually everything disappeared-outboases, cattle, sheep-and at last the and receded, and there was nothing left but water. The house stood fast, and she continued to perform the duties of the hour, while she waited for the bitter end. At last a brave man came with a skiff, but he could not approach the reaching the boat thoroughly exhausted. The brave woman retained her courage to the last. and reached Colusa in salety. She has lost her home, but she regained her husband and saved

The historian of the great flood will have many similar stories to relate, and the children will jears to rejoice in the courage of their parents,

Horrors of the Siberian Quicksliver. Mines.

The exiles who live in the mines are convicts which there was nothing to be done but to get away as safely as they best might. The wind had not changed, and it did not change till the best. The marderer for his villainty, the intellilst of March, and the further delay thus caused gent Polish rebel for his patriotism, are deemed gave time for charging the forts at the Dards equally worthy of the panishment of slow death. equally worthy of the punishment of slow death They never see the light of day, but work and sleep all the year round in the denths of the earth extracting silver or quick-silver under the eyes of task-masters who have orders not to spare them Iron grates, guarded by sentries, close to the lodes, or streets, at the bottom of the shafts, and the miners are railed off from one another in gauge of twenty. They sleep within recesses hewn out of the rock-very kennels-into which they must creep on all-fours. Prince Joseph Lebominski, who was authorized to visit one of clared in his disputch any return would have the mines of the Qual at a time when it was not suspected he would ever publish an account of his explorations in Prench, has given an appalling account of what he saw. Convicts racked with the joint-pains which quick-silver produces; men whose hair and eye-brows had dropped off. and who were gaunt as skeletons, were kept to hard labor under the last. They have only two holders a year, Easter and Christmas, and all other days, Sundays included, they must toll un til exhausted nature rubs them of the use of their

limbs, when they are hauled up to die in the in-Five years in the quicksilver pits are enough to turn a man of thirty into an apparent sexa-genurian, but some have been known to struggle on for ten years. No mon who has served the mines is ever allowed to return home; the most he can obtain in the way of grace is the we to come up and work in the road gangs and it is the promise of this favor as a reward for dustry which operates even more than the lash maintain discipline. Women are employed in the mines as sifters, and get no better treatment than the men. Polish ladies by the dozen have been sent down to rot and die, while the St. Petersburg journals were declaring that they were living as free colonists; and, more recently Leties connected with the Nibilist conspiracie have been consigned to the mines in pur-suance of a sentence of hard labor. It must alware be understood that a sentence of Siberian hard labor means death. The Russian Government well knows that to live for years in the attoonous tortures of the mines is bumanly impossible, and consequently the use of an emphem-ism to replace the term capital punishment is more of a piece with the hyprocrisy of all official statements in Russia. Once a week a pope, himself an exile, goes down into the mines to bear the consolations of religion, under the form of a sermon, enjoining patience. By the same occasion he draves a lively trade in vodki. The niners, who live habitually on tchi and black bread, are allowed a kopeck for a good days | We shall keep on hand a much larger and work, and this sum invariably goes in drink. Perhaps the raw, rancid spirit serves to keep up their strength; anyhow, the intexication it brings on affords the aufortunates the only dreg of comfort they can expect on this earth. One shudders to think of the state of the better educated men who refuse the consolation of occasionally drowning their sorrows in liquor. What mos be the plight of professors, journalists, had-owners, who have been coodemned to die by inches

fort on every side !- Pall Mall Gazette. A Singular Family Tree.

for the crime of emitting liberal opinions, which

in England bring a man to great honor and com-

Potter's American Monthly publishes, in its department of "Notes and Queries," the follow-ing statement concerning what is called a "Fourth of July Family" living in Allentown, i'a. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ward, have been married a little more thad ten years, and the births of their eight children bare suceeded each other in this regular order :

July 4, 1869, a daughter, Bridget, living; July 4, 1871, a son, James, dead; July 4, 1872, a son. Barney, living ; July 4, 1873, a son dead; July 4, 1874, a son, Charles, living;

July 4, 1875, a daughter, Mary Ann, dead; July 4, 1876, a son, dead; July 4, 1877, a son, Winnie, living. open defiance of the Powers that be, but it may be added that Mr. Powers sally shakes his head body" complains because the father has been anable to take part in the Fourth-of-July celebra-

Personal Recollections of Bistlu-guished Men.

BY THE PAT CONTRIBUTOR.

The last time I met Socrates he was on his way to take tea-bemlock tea, I think-with the Sheriff of his county. He recognized me, gave me a little bemlock bough, and passed on. We boys felt very bad when we heard they had soo'd it to old Socrates, for we liked him. I was with Julius Casar when he passed the Rubicon. He held a good hand, and I told him

he had better order it up, but he passed. The result is well known; he lost the game. Alexander the Great and mysell were schoolmates. We were brought up little girls together. He used to amuse himself, I remember, by smashing up all the globes in school, and then sat down and cried because there were no more worlds to conquer. I happened to be with him when he cat the Gordian Knot. Many others had tried in vain to do it. It was 'knot for Joe." Smart Aleck came along ami out it first ime trying with a patent corn-cutter

Nero had one of the most delicate organiza-tions I ever knew, and keenly sympathised with buman woes. I have seen him sit in the amphitheatre at Rome, and ween hitterly when captives were torn in pieces by wild beasts. It is a base slander to say be fiddled while Rome was burning. He belonged to a fire engine company and I saw him working at the brakes myself Some one saw him as he helped to break'er down, and in the excitement of the moment, thought he was fiddling and so reported.

I knew Shak-peare as long ago as when he tended store for the Merchant of Venice, and sold the Prints of Denmark by the yard. He was an honest lad with the yard-stick, giving Measure for Measure. He always wanted to be an actor and kept quoting Shakspeare to customers. People used to lear at him for it; I have even seen the King Lear. Shakspeare only aughed, and said they were making Much Ado About Nothing, adding, "you can have it As He was fond of the ladies, and popular scan-

dal associated his name with certain Merry Wives of Windsor; his employer raised such a Tempest about his ears that he ran away and joined a variety company. He made his debut as first grave-digger in Othelo. He was the first grave-digger I ever saw, and Richard the Shakspeare was a failure as an actor. I assisted him all I could, but he couldn't speak the

speech as I pronounced it to him, trippingly on the tongue, although he tripped often enough on his leet. He sawed the air too much with his hand (saw) thus; while in the torrent tempest and I beg leave to add, whirlwind of his passion he neglected to form and beget a temperance that would give it smoothness. No, William was not a temperance man. He never signed the pledge and got a medal (with other ple's basiness.)

Falling as an actor, Shakspeare took to adoptog Boucicault's plays, translating them from the original Choctaw, and soon found the road to fame and fortune. His plays have had a great run. I have seen them when they run every-body out of the theatre. The least meritorious d Shakspeare's plays was his play upon words. He often used to tell me that he envied me my talent in that particular.

Columbus was a mild, sweet-dispositioned, but exceedingly thoughtful boy, as I remember him at school. When we hops were out playing. would sit and weep for hours over the pieteness of the map of the period. He felt as though something was wanting. He wasn't satisfied with three-quarters of a globe, such as was employed at the schools at that time. He pined for the other quarter. I recoilect his borrowing quarter of me on two or three occasions.

He used to tell as we were a continent out,

somewhere, and that when he got big enough he meant to run away from home go on the canal and discover it; but we only laughed at him, little thinking he would give his name to the State Capital of Ohio. I lost all traces of Christopher until years

afterwards, when the telegraph brought the an-nouncement of his having discovered America, which, up to that time, had successfully cluded the most persistent efforts of our best discoverers .- Cincionati Saturday Night.

Mother Shipton's Prophecy.

It is said that Mother Shipton wrote in 1453 : "In twice two hundred years the Bear The Crescent shall assail; But if the Cock and Buil units, The Bear shall not presuit.

But link? in twice her years again— Let lides know and four— The Cross shall wax, the Crescent wans, Grow pale and disappear. Gold shall be found and grown that and the sound and grown In a land that's not yet known. Fire and water shall window do. England, at last, shall window do. The world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and righty one."

"Twice two hundred years," from 1453, brings us to 1854. This was the beginning of the Crimean war." France (the "cock") and England (the "buil") declared war in alliance with Turkey (Islam) against Russia (the "bear" March, 1854. In 1856 peace was concluded by a Congress at Paris. "The bear did not prevail." Twice ten years from this period brings us to 1876 during which year the distorbances com-menced in Herzegovina, Busnia and Bulgaria, Montenegro and Servia, which finally involved

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